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Daily Eastern News: December 13, 1978

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Cleveland may be first to default

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich asked voters Tuesday night to increase the city's 1 percent payroll tax by 50 percent to prevent Cleveland from becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the depression.

Earlier in the day, federal marshals posted guards around \$3 million in city property that could be seized in payment of a debt to a private utility.

In a speech carried by local television and radio stations, Kucinich said, "Unless this tax increase is approved by the people, we will be short millions of dollars each month next year.

"The city will be so deeply in debt that I will be forced to cut services to such a drastic level that everyone living and working in Cleveland will suffer.

"There is no service area which will

not be touched: waste collection, police and fire protection, snow removal, health, recreation and others will all be cut back to levels which would be unacceptable, not only to myself, but to you, the people of Cleveland."

Kucinich said that to avoid default, the city would have to pledge \$15 million in anticipated income tax receipts as security on notes that are due Friday and will have to work out strict guarantees against future misuse of funds.

City Council George L. Forbes said after the speech that the council will meet informally with the mayor Wednesday to give Kucinich a chance to "sell his program."

Three times since 1968, Cleveland voters have overwhelmingly rejected

any income tax increases. A 0.5 percent increase in the gross payroll tax would raise taxes \$100 a year for a person earning \$20,000.

Kucinich said the tax would generate \$38 million enough to avert layoffs of safety forces, prevent a rate increase for city sewer services and pay off accumulated debt. He said the tax increase would fall most heavily on suburban residents, who, the mayor said, pay 68 percent of the payroll tax.

He said the city would attempt to sell a \$90 million bond issue in March to consolidate and extend the life of short-term debt, replace misspent funds from years past and buy new garbage trucks and snow removal equipment.

Outside

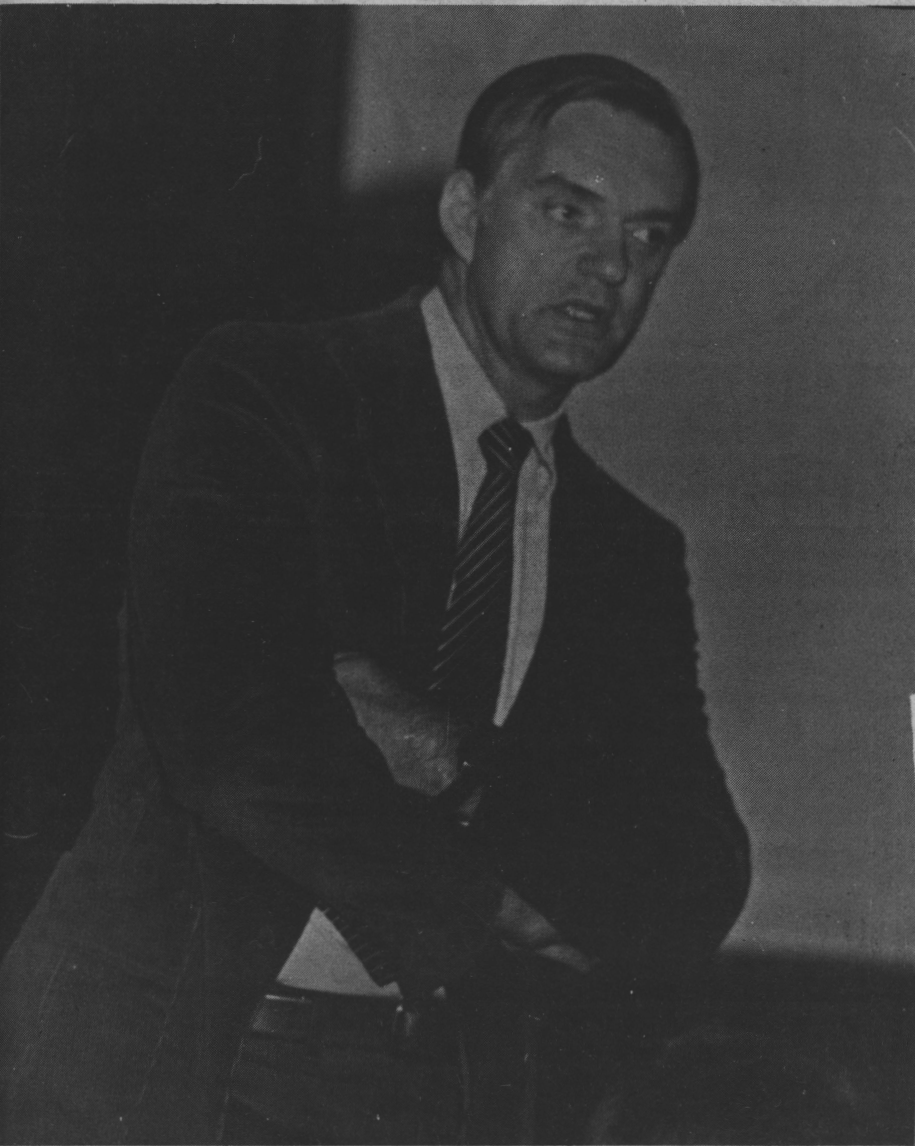
Wednesday will be mostly cloudy, windy and colder with a chance of snow flurries. A high in the mid 30s with partly cloudy skies and colder Wednesday night.

Eastern News

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 64 / No. 73 / 12 pages

Inside

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MCC All-Stars named



Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Jr. recently explained the status of his series of proposals, now slightly more than one-year-old. See related stories on Shirley Moore and Thomas Bond on pages 6 and 7. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

'An ounce of prevention...'

Health Service offers contraceptives, advice

by Chris Goerlich

About one-half of Eastern female students are taking birth control pills, Jerry Heath, director of the health service, said recently.

And although choosing a method of birth control is an individual and personal choice, Eastern's health service is available to make the decision less confusing for college women, some who may be using birth control for the first time.

The health service offers several types of birth control methods ranging from the pill to the diaphragm to the

over-the-counter contraceptive products.

Heath said, however, that it does not provide the IUD (intrauterine device).

"We let the gynecologists do that," he said. "We just don't have enough call for it."

Contrary to popular belief, obtaining a prescription for the pill involves more than simply requesting it at the health service.

Heath said each woman goes through a routine medical exam which includes checking blood pressure, a

breast examination, pelvic exam and Pap smear, a test to detect cancer or other abnormal cells in the uterus and cervix.

Heath estimated that the health service has administered from 700-800 Pap tests, which are required before a prescription for the birth control pill is written, he said.

A woman wishing to take contraceptives also has to sign two simple but important forms at the health service.

One states that the woman "has been fully informed of the relative effectiveness and possible side effects

of medically accepted methods of contraception" provided by the health service.

With her signature, a woman also authorizes the customary medical procedures which may include tests for cancer, diabetes, hypertension, anemia and venereal disease.

A second form requires general information about the woman's menstrual periods, date of last Pap test and type of birth control method being used.

"Over 90 percent of my patients use (See CONTRACEPTIVES page 3)

Marvin: Proposals realized in one year

by Bob Glover

Little more than one year after proposing major changes in the administration and operation of the university, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said recently most of his proposals have been realized.

Marvin said he proposed the changes because the university had not undergone a major administrative restructuring reorganization since 1968.

In addition, several areas had become increasingly interdependent upon each other, such as the vice presidents for business services and for administrative affairs, Marvin said.

The proposals, which Marvin presented one week after his inauguration, were to reorganize four areas of the university: the central administration structure, the graduate school, non-traditional education and research and academic development and student academic services.

Concerning changes in the administration, Marvin proposed two new positions and the elimination of one. This proposal is currently "three-quarters finished," he said.

The offices of vice president for administrative affairs and vice president for business affairs were combined into the single post of vice president for administration and finance.

Former Vice President for Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer has retired and Vice President for

Business Affairs Harley J. Holt will retire Aug. 31, Marvin said.

George Miller has been hired as vice president for administration and finance and will begin Jan. 1, Marvin said.

Also, two new positions have been formed under Miller: director of personnel and employee relations and treasurer, Marvin said.

James Pfeiffer, former Eastern director of civil service, has been appointed director of personnel and employee relations. That office will be in charge of all personnel functions other than payroll, Marvin said.

The treasurer will be hired shortly after Miller begins his new assignment, Marvin said. The treasurer will act as the "chief fiscal officer of the institution," he added.

"We have almost put the icing on the organizational cake," Marvin said concerning the administrative changes.

Proposed changes in the graduate school have taken the longest time "due to outside factors contributing to the delay of the proposals," Marvin said.

No new positions for the school were scheduled, but the combination of some areas and the restructuring of others were proposed, he said.

For example, graduate research has been placed in a separate area under the office of director of research. Edwin May has been hired for this post, Marvin said.

(See MARVIN page 6)

(AP) News shorts

White pleads insanity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former Supervisor Dan White, charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the killings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, will enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, his attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney Douglas Schmidt also said he favors holding the trial in San Francisco because "there are a lot of sympathetic people."

Moscone and Milk were killed in City Hall Nov. 27. Shortly after the shootings, White turned himself in at a police station.

Kahn eyes pay hikes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson and Alfred Kahn, President Carter's top inflation-fighter, talked Tuesday with an eye toward modifying hefty pay boosts given top Illinois government officials. But varying versions of the talks emerged from each side.

Legislative leaders, on hearing of the high-level telephone negotiations, disagreed over whether the \$8,000-a-year pay boosts could be modified, especially for state judges, who began getting their higher pay on Dec. 1.

Meanwhile, a caravan of angry citizens plans to greet lawmakers returning to work Wednesday to protest against the pay hikes. Bernice Jackson, a retired school teacher and caravan organizer, said the group would drop off used tea bags and corn on Thompson's desk as a symbol of its outrage.

Meir buried on Tuesday

JERUSALEM (AP)—Former Prime Minister Golda Meir, the pioneer and stateswoman who helped build modern-day Israel from a dream, was buried Tuesday as her countrymen and foreign dignitaries mourned.

Lillian Carter, representing her son, President Carter, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance were among the front ranks of the 400 guests attending.

Meir, the last of the pioneer leadership who came when Jewish statehood was still a vision, died Friday at 80 after a 15-year battle against lymphoma, a disease of the lymphatic system.

SALT progress made

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said today "good progress" is being made toward reaching a Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement with the Soviet Union, but issues remain to be resolved before he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will meet to conclude a treaty.

Shortly after Carter gave his assessment at a nationally broadcast news conference, the State Department announced that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet in Geneva on Dec. 21 and 22 to discuss SALT.

Questioned about a possible summit meeting on SALT, Carter said. "When we approach a time when we are sure the items have been resolved that are still under negotiation, at that time we will have a summit meeting."

Post staff returns to work

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Reporters, photographers and other members of the American Newspaper Guild agreed to a contract Tuesday with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and voted to return to work Wednesday.

St. Louis Newspaper Guild Local 47 Chairman Robert Holt Jr. said a majority of the approximately 700 members of the union voted to rescind earlier support of a strike by pressmen which has shut down publication of the city's two major daily newspapers for three weeks.

The Guild's new contract calls for a six percent salary increase for each of three years, with a cost-of-living clause, Holt said.

Price control lift sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shortage of unleaded gasoline may cause "market disruptions" by 1982 unless price controls are lifted, says Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary.

O'Leary told a Senate Energy Committee hearing Monday, "We are going to be in deep trouble by 1982" without decontrol.

Although the Carter administration has made no formal proposal yet for deregulating gas prices, the legislation is expected to be submitted to Congress next year.

Cycle program gets grant

A \$100,000 highway safety grant has been awarded to Eastern to continue coordinating the motorcycle safety program, Daniel Bolin of the physical education department, said Monday.

The program, funded by federal highway funds, is offered free to any Illinois resident at least 15 years old.

The safety course includes 10 hours of classroom and 10 hours of on-the-bike training.

According to a press release, Eastern will receive the money from the Illinois Department of Transportation, which in turn has received it from funds made available by the 1966 Highway Safety Act.

More than 2,000 persons have taken the course in 20 eastern Illinois counties through the Eastern-based

program since its beginning in 1976.

Classes will probably start in March or April, Martin Reed of the health department said Tuesday.

COTE okays new courses

The Council on Teacher Education Tuesday cleared its 1978 agenda by approving proposals for new and revised courses.

The COTE approved new courses in family counseling and three dimensional art.

The COTE also approved requiring Educational Psychology 3325 as a prerequisite to other educational psychology courses and having one mathematics course required in elementary education.

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Birth control device's effectiveness probed

by Chris Goerlich

The advent of an over-the-counter contraceptive drug known as Encare Oval has caught the attention and concern of the Food and Drug Administration.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said in July that Encare Oval seems to be particularly popular among college women and teenagers.

"With one million pregnancies now occurring each year among teenage Americans, it is urgent that this group have the clearest and most reliable information about contraceptives, especially those available to them over-the-counter and without a physician's instruction," he said.

Because of the "lasting impact of previous promotions and advertising" concerning Encare Oval, the FDA is alerting the public about the initial misleading claims, the news release said.

The birth control product has been promoted in college newspapers such as the Eastern News and the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois.

Kennedy stated that Encare Oval, introduced in the fall of 1977, was promoted as being 99 percent effective,

the same effectiveness rate as the birth control pill.

The FDA reports that the product is a vaginal suppository containing the spermicide nonoxyl-9, which has been used in the manufacture of contraceptives for more than 10 years.

However, the agency contends in its news release issued this summer, that available evidence is insufficient to "determine accurately the effectiveness of the products containing it."

Jerry Heath, director of Eastern's health service, described Encare as "not being very good, besides the fact (the manufacturers) changed their advertising."

"It's (Encare Oval) not any more effective than the foams and jellies, and they're not very effective either," he added.

Encare Oval, manufactured by Eaton-Merz Laboratories of Norwich, New York, based its 99 percent effectiveness claims on two studies done in Europe, which a FDA advisory board contended were "poorly conducted and unreliable."

Eaton-Merz discontinued the 99 percent effectiveness claim in April.

Contraceptives

the pill with no conflicts or serious effects," and the same percentage uses the low dosage pill, Heath said.

"The low dosage pill contains estrogen and progesterone just like the regular combined pill," but in lower quantities, he said.

Heath also pointed out that a birth control pill is classified as 'low dosage' if it contains 50 micrograms or less of both hormones.

"As long as you stay with the low dose pill, the risk in the college-aged group is limited," he said.

Heath pointed out that simply because a pill is classified as a lower dosage does not mean its effectiveness is reduced.

"A low dose pill is still as effective as any other pill on the market," he said.

However, the health service does not prescribe the mini-pill on a regular basis. In contrast to the combined pill, the mini-pill contains only the hormone progesterone, which Heath said often presents a problem in regard to menstrual irregularity.

"I prefer to prescribe the combined pill much better," he added.

Heath said that he does not feel that Encare Oval, a new over-the-counter contraceptive which has been widely promoted on college campuses, is "very good at all."

"I haven't used it much at all. It's not any more effective than the foams and jellies and they're not very effective either."

Encare Oval, manufactured by the Eaton-Merz Laboratories in Norwich, New York, claimed initially to have a

99 percent effectiveness rate.

Heath also pointed out the discrepancies in the product's advertising claims which compared Encare's effectiveness rate with that of the pill.

Whether or not to use Eastern's health service when considering a birth control method is up to the individual. However, Heath said the services are complete and less expensive than a gynecologist.

"Our services are also confidential," Heath said, "which we know is a factor to some people."



from page 1

Teen poll suggests conservative moral attitude

Despite over one half of Eastern's female population using birth control pills a recent poll of student leaders in high school shows that 76 percent have never had sexual intercourse.

Questioned in the poll were 21,500 student leaders featured in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" published by Educational Communications Inc.

The teen-agers in this group were predominantly female, white and from well-to-do non-urban families.

They were among 318,000 junior and senior high school students

featured in the book- recommended for listing by their principals, guidance counselors or youth organizations.

Results of this year's poll released Tuesday showed that 60 percent of the teen-agers intend to be virgins when they marry and 54 percent said they would not live with someone outside marriage.

Fifty percent said they never have had an alcoholic drink, and 79 percent

feel alcohol is a dangerous drug.

Eighty-four percent said they never have smoked a cigarette, and only 11 percent said they had tried marijuana.


A third of the teen-agers, however, favor legalizing the use of marijuana and 54 percent said they socialize with friends who use it.

Half of those polled said religious beliefs played an important role in forming their moral standards and

actions, and 81 percent said they are members of an organized religion.

Only 22 percent feel elected officials are "persons of honor and integrity," and 72 percent feel they are influenced largely by big business and other special interests.

Seventy-seven percent say they feel no racial prejudice toward others and 46 percent would accept a date with someone of a different race.



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Housing needs exemption policy

A clear campus housing exemption policy needs to be established to avoid conflicts such as the one involving the Christian Collegiate Fellowship's Covenant House, a student and the housing office.

In that conflict, which has been poorly handled on every level so far, sophomore Mary Fry asked to be exempted from living on campus so that she could live in the Covenant House, which is run by the CCF.

She asked to be considered for the exemption on the same basis that other underclassmen are allowed to live in greek houses.

After living for a semester in the house, she was charged for dorm fees, and her appeals to the housing office and the student Supreme Court were denied, without sound basis.

The housing office admitted that no written policy on underclassmen living in greek houses exists, and the court was shown that the student government constitution does not recognize any distinction between a privately owned organizational house and a greek house.

The court still denied Fry's appeal, and did so without hearing evidence from the university's representative, Vice President Glenn Williams, who did not appear at the hearing.

Fry must take her appeal to Williams, who is the overall adviser of the court.

The court ignored student interest and constitutional provisions in its decision against Fry, and the housing office has opened itself up to charges of discrimination.

We suggest that the administration work out a clearly defined policy, and that the court follow that policy and others relevant to the case in future appeals.

NBC potshots show bias in show on marijuana 'facts'

Television viewers got a bad lesson in objective news analysis Sunday at the hands of NBC and its special, "Reading, Writing and Reefer."

The special's concept was basically sound--present an updated report on marijuana use and its physical and psychological effects. But in fact, "Reading, Writing and Reefer" is merely an updated "Reefer Madness," a 1930's warped United States government film view of marijuana.

Superficially, the people interviewed (young smokers, the resigning head of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Doctor Robert DuPont, a marijuana researcher) as well as the commentator appeared to make NBC's point well: that pot is harmful.

But closer examination tears away that superficiality and bares the three R's as a biased, worthless journalistic attempt.

NBC certainly made a curious choice as to who would narrate the special. They chose Edwin Newman. That's right, Edwin Newman--the guy who wrote a book about how everyone in the country is speaking pigeon English.

If anyone is perfectionist enough to put marijuana on trial for imperfections, Newman is especially when NBC has stacked the "witnesses."

If Newman and NBC wanted to interview 12-year old pot smokers to learn why they smoke, why couldn't they talk to kids who weren't stoned during the interview?

Also, NBC appeared to have an objective view from the head of NORML, but they never did say why he was resigning. Is it because his attitude toward marijuana has reversed and if so, how objective could he be

Tom Keefe



in a documentary already grossly shifted to the negative side? We don't know because NBC did not tell us.

DuPont also has a right to change his mind and apparently he has.

In the special, DuPont says he was misinterpreted a few years ago when he said marijuana is safer than cigarettes or alcohol. If he were misinterpreted and wanted to clear the record, fine.

But too bad NBC had to further cloud and misinterpret the issue.

The information given was one-sided and without proper perspective or hard medical data. That can only increase the paranoia and ignorance of both smokers and non-smokers who do not have an opportunity to hear both sides of the argument.

Giving both sides, even if you disagree with one, is a basic journalistic practice.

NBC did not provide the opinion of any pro-pot spokesman other than those redeyed teenagers. Not one fact or opinion against the opponents of marijuana was given.

And so an already clouded issue has been further clouded.

Faced with millions of marijuana smokers, America is waiting for an accurate report on marijuana and its effects.

After viewing "Reading, Writing and Reefer," I'm convinced America must wait a little longer.

Why me?

Editor:

Wouldn't you know it?

While I was a student at Eastern, nothing spectacular ever happened in football. So the first year after I graduate, the football team goes and wins the national championship.

Why does it always happen to me?

Congratulations, guys!

Greg J. Ottawski

Air WELH

Editor:

I have read many letters in the last few days concerning the piping of WELH into the Union vending lounge.

At first I thought Mr. Clark's action was a start toward better utilization of our campus radio station.

The off-campus have a right to hear what they are paying for!

I now realize that Mr. Clark's action was both too little, and too late. I also realize

that Mr. Clark's action is hypocritical.

Mr. Clark made a great deal of following the rules and not allowing the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards in the Union, I believe that he was right to do this. It is sound business practice.

What I don't understand is why the rules allow for a competing radio station to be played instead of our campus station. Are there two standards, two sets of rules?

Mr. Clark's choice of the vending lounge is probably designed to kill the whole idea.

The vending lounge is a quiet area and he is going to introduce noise to it!

He did say that if he got too many complaints he would have to cut WELH out.

It is obvious that he will receive complaints.

He speaks a lot of good business practices but it is lousy business to introduce a new service in the least desirable way.

It is obvious that you have only one goal in this action and that is to kill the whole idea.

Mr. Clark spoke so highly of the Union Board that I proposed last spring, yet it was

he who held it up so long.

He demanded, and got a non-voting chairmanship.

Instead of using it to seek more input, he uses it to keep out those persons he feels are undesirable, such as myself.

It is the normal policy of all university boards to allow any person, who wants to, to sit on sub-committees, yet he refuses to follow this practice.

Many, Mr. Clark, have given up on trying to sway you.

I haven't and it is my hope that this newspaper hasn't either.

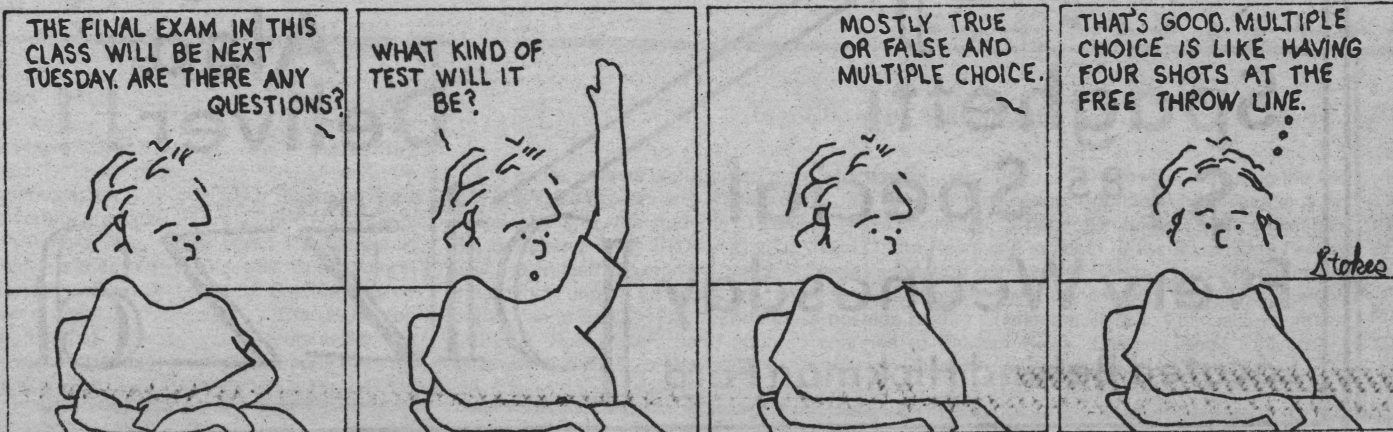
Next you may stop the placing of the Eastern News in the Union because it is in competition with the sale of newspapers at the Candy Shop.

I would like to remind everyone that the student Union Board was a creation of Student Government, to provide student input, on how the student union should be run to benefit the students.

Playing WELH everywhere but the vending lounge will benefit the students.

James P. Lamonica

Letters to the editor



Letters Policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

Helpful hints to evaluate holiday solicitings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The holiday season makes many people inclined to donate to charities, and groups soliciting funds increase their appeals at this time of year.

Mail and telephone solicitation are two of the most common forms of seeking donations, both for legitimate charities that deserve your help and for less honest folks just trying to make some money.

The Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus has some tips for evaluating the appeals you will receive.

First, the mail solicitations:

- Does the appeal make a clear statement of purpose and need?
- Is the appeal easily understood and not deceptive or disguised as a bill or invoice?
- Does it make clear that there is no obligation to pay for or return any enclosed unordered items such as stamps, key rings, cards or other items? Remember that sending unordered merchandise usually means high fund-raising costs.

If payment is requested for such items, inform your local business

bureau.

- Does it include an address where further information can be obtained?
- Does it indicate that donations are tax-deductible for federal income tax purposes?
- Always donate by check, made out to the organization.

And when the appeal is made by telephone:

- Does the solicitor immediately, or on request, identify himself, the sponsoring organization and the purpose of the call? Calls made at this time of the year often request

donations for merchandise made by the handicapped, magazine subscriptions with the proceeds benefitting charity, Christmas baskets and many other causes.

- Is the appeal clear, without overtones of intimidation, harassment or undue pressure?
- Will the solicitor tell you how to obtain more information before giving?
- Is the solicitor willing to put the request in writing?
- Is the solicitor well-informed and able to answer reasonable questions?

Government internships offered

Eastern students who would like to work for two-months this summer in government with a minimum salary of \$600 per month can apply for the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program.

All Illinois residents presently enrolled in a college or university who will be at least a junior by the fall semester may apply for the internship according to a press release from the governor's office.

Interns will work from June 15 through Aug. 15 either in Chicago or Springfield, the release said.

Participants are placed in a variety of positions in state agencies, departments, boards and commissions. The

program includes weekly seminars with guest speakers to discuss various aspects of state government.

Eastern students may pick up applications for the program in the cooperative education office in the Student Services Building Room 15.

Jane Ziegler, coordinator of the cooperative education program, said that although several Eastern students have applied for the program, "nobody to my knowledge has ever been accepted."

She added that information sent to her two years ago concerning the program said 60 percent were chosen out of 1,200 applicants.

"I'm sure the number of applicants

has gone up," she said. "But I don't think the number of positions has."

Ziegler said, however, that she would be "delighted" to help any Eastern student apply for the program.

Applications may also be received by writing directly to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program, 160 N. LaSalle St., Room 2000, Chicago, 60601.

The application, along with a minimum of two letters of recommendation and college transcripts, must be submitted by March 1 to the program at the above address. Interns will be notified by April 1 of their selection.



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Jones receives probation, fine in fire alarm prank

An Eastern student has been placed on probation for two years for causing a false fire alarm.

Geoffrey J. Jones, a Thomas Hall freshman, pleaded guilty Monday to the charge of disorderly conduct in connection with the transmission of a false fire signal from the university to the fire department on Dec. 5.

Jones, who was accompanied by his attorney Lonnie Lutz, waived the preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to the charges.

According to court records, Jones was placed on a two year probation and was ordered to pay \$70 in court costs.

Play satirizes sexual attitudes

A Five O'clock Theatre production, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" by David Mamet, will be presented Thursday in the Doudna Fine Arts Playroom.

The play is a "satire on sexual attitudes of today," Gary Shrader, director of the play, said Tuesday. He

added that the language and subject matter may be objectionable to some people.

The cast includes freshman Donna Parrone, sophomore Tim Kickham and seniors Earl Halbe and Janet Fox.


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Moore satisfied with move to administration

by Marsha Hausser

The decision to move from a professor of psychology to an administrator of a newly created office at Eastern was a difficult one, but five months into her new job, Shirley Moore said she is glad she made the change.

As dean of academic development, Shirley Moore said she has a better opportunity to help instruct students than she did when she was teaching.

"I really had to believe I could provide better instruction for students in this job that I could when I was teaching," Moore said. "Once I believed that in my mind, I took the position," she said.

Energy and excitement exude from Moore when she talks about her job. "I'm optimistic about my office's ability to provide services for students and faculty," she said.

"I see value in the position created by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin," and can organize those areas to

make them more efficient, she said.

Moore said she is responsible for student testing services, the academic assistance center, the audio-visual center and coordinating faculty development.

In addition to supervising these areas, Moore said, "Part of my responsibility includes communication with the individual departments about curriculum and making instructors aware of where to go in the university for certain needs."

As a teacher, Moore said she was not aware of the university's structure.

"I was really not a well-informed faculty member," she said.

Moore said she hopes to provide faculty with information so they know where to go for specific needs, thus improving communication.

Another area under her, the counseling program, is working towards providing occupational and vocational training in the students' first few semesters to get them in the right

direction, Moore said.

Also, the testing center allows faculty members the opportunity to provide a greater variety of tests for their students and gives the faculty a help in assessing the tests, she said.

"Most faculty members are not trained in interpreting test scores," Moore said. Through the center, they can get help with the interpretations, she said.

Moore said she is enthusiastic about the progress the two areas have made in separating and in becoming more student and faculty oriented.

Previously the two areas were combined.

Moore said she is meeting Friday with all academic department heads and various deans "to begin long-range planning in providing for students' needs."

Moore said she receives a great deal of help from the heads of the individual programs and the department chairmen.

"You don't do anything alone," she said. "The heads of the divisions are competent people and they've helped me."

Moore is grateful that the divisions she is in charge of were "fully functional units" when she took over. But she said she has to make each more effective.

"I look for ways to eliminate duplication of efforts in the areas and become cost-effective," Moore said.

A "fantastic workload" is something Moore said she is experiencing in her new position.

"I write reports about everything," she said, although "I'm not sure how important reports are."

"I know how students feel having to write papers all the time for their classes," she said.

Moore said she hopes to resume at least part-time teaching after she gets things organized.

"I really, really, really miss teaching," she said. "I miss the interrelationships with the students," she said.

Moore said being an administrator is a challenging job and it is very different from her teaching position.

"I'm a very task-oriented person. Administration is a very on-going process and it makes me uncomfortable that I can't put things away in neat boxes and be finished," she said.

Moore said she is impressed by Eastern and the quality of students here.

Marvin's proposals

In addition, Acting Dean of the graduate school, Larry Williams said recently the department of continuing education, the Board of Governor's degree program and occupational education have all been added to the graduate school.

He said a major factor in the delay was the search for a new dean after former Dean Kenneth Hadwiger resigned last June. Williams will remain acting dean until June 30.

A search committee for a permanent dean will begin shortly, Marvin added.

In another area, Marvin this summer appointed Shirley Moore dean of academic development. Moore was a member of the psychology department prior to her new assignment.

As dean of academic development, Moore supervises four basic areas: audio-visual aids, testing, counseling and the academic assistance center, he said.

A new area that will be added to Moore's duties next semester is coordinator of faculty development, which will deal with the current and future quality of teaching here.

These are all new areas of concern to Eastern and other higher education schools, Marvin added.

In the student academic services area, Marvin proposed some administrative restructuring.

The dean of student academic services and all other areas under him except for the academic assistance center now report to the vice president for student affairs instead of the vice president for academic affairs, Marvin said.

The areas now under the dean of academic services are admissions, records and registration.

The academic assistance center will remain under the dean of academic development, Marvin said. "This area has worked out well," he added.

"I think we've done it," Marvin said concerning the implementation of his reorganizational proposals.

Student and faculty leaders contacted recently differed in their opinions toward Marvin's proposals.

Student government executive officers who served when most of Marvin's reorganizing was done said they were satisfied with the proposals while faculty leaders questioned some of Marvin's changes.

Tom Holden, former student body president, Don Dotzauer, former executive vice president, and Tom Dersch, financial vice president, generally but individually all agreed the reorganization has been good for Eastern.

The proposal which was Marvin's best achievement was in academic development, Holden and Dotzauer said. Keeping more students enrolled at Eastern is the result of this idea, they said.

Marvin has also consulted with student leaders most of the time about the restructuring of the administration, Dersch said.

Robert Shuff, Faculty Senate chairman, said he has "generally mixed feelings" concerning the outcome and effects of Marvin's proposals.

Shuff said Marvin's proposals did


not include much of a change at the student or faculty level, the area where proposals would affect more of the university, Shuff said.

"We didn't see much of a change at the dean or departmental levels," Shuff said.

"It could be too early to tell," he said. "I could be impatient, but I have not noticed much of a change."

Floyd Merritt, president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said he did not think there has been enough time to evaluate the outcome of Marvin's proposals.

Marvin, however, did respond to faculty criticism of the proposals in an "open and candid way," Merritt said.



Follow the life
of Doonesbury
every day
in the
Eastern News

TWIN CINEMA 102
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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Ends Thursday

5:00 ADULTS \$1.50 7:00 & 9:00

UP IN SMOKE
A Paramount Picture

5:45 ADULTS \$1.50 7:30 & 9:15

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North Rt. 45 Mattoon 258-8550

New Daytime Prices!
35¢ Draft Millers Wed. - Sun.
50¢ Cans 3:00 - 8:30 p.m.
60¢ Bar Drinks

Wed. Illinois Best Rock

LARDOZZ
1/2 Price Admission with College ID
25¢ Draft 50¢ Bar Drinks
(8:30 - 10:30)

THURSDAY: **SLIP MAHONEY BAND**

FRI. & SAT.: **BUCKEYE**

The trend setter: She selects the direction

of her own life-style and we select the hairstyle to go with it.

Valerie's
Hair Affair
345-5712



Bond's philosophy: To guide, execute policy

by Diane Cooper

Thomas Bond, vice president for academic affairs, said recently his philosophy regarding his job is to guide and implement policy given to him by the various academic committees.

Bond is one of several administrators who have come to Eastern since the arrival of President Daniel E. Marvin.

One improvement Bond said he has had a part in is the the improved efficiency of the many academic committees with which he works.

Besides functioning as executive officer for the Council on Academic Affairs, Bond is an ex officio member on the Council on Graduate Studies, the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on University Budget and Planning.

"We (the committees) have decided we need to take an in-depth look at some basic academic policies and not worry about the day-to-day housekeeping chores," as much as in the past, Bond said.

As a result, the committees have "rejuvenated" themselves and are more task-oriented, he explained.

Bond, has found that his schedule as vice president for academic affairs has "its good and bad points."

"I enjoy being kept busy, but it gets frustrating at times because some of the things I have to do take away from some of the things I want to do," he said.

One of the things Bond said he would like to do would be to "sit down and look at the total academic policies

of the university."

He said this would mean following the procedures a student would be involved in from the time he takes his first class to the time he graduates, covering such areas as admission criteria, grading practices, general education requirements and attendance policies, he said.

Bond said Eastern has "good, solid academic programs," but added, "I do have some concern that we may be overextending ourselves."

As an example, Bond cited high-cost programs such as health profession programs, that are already established at other state schools.

Currently, the only available program for students at Eastern who are interested in a career in nursing, optometry, pharmacy or physical therapy is a non-degree program administered by the Health Professions Studies Committee.

These programs are meant to prepare the student for admission to other schools and do not lead to graduation.

"We can't be and shouldn't be all things to all people," Bond said. "Some things we do well and we should build on our strengths."

Bond said one of his concerns involves the addition of new academic programs. He said many times new programs are added to a curriculum without the deletion of older one.

"The fact that a new program is added tells me that something in back is not needed," Bond said.

Bond said enrollment drop at

Eastern, such as other universities are facing, would not affect academics here at all.

On the contrary, "it might make them (academics) better," Bond said. "The only students coming here would be absolutely definite about coming to college. We might end up with a more serious class of students."

Bond said at present there is a "fairly large amount of students, especially freshmen, who aren't sure if college is what they want."

Bond also commented on class attendance policies, an issue which has caused much controversy in the past.

"I'm not completely satisfied with the current attendance policy," Bond said.

The present attendance policy states that students are not required to attend their classes.

Bond said there should not be one university-wide attendance policy. Instead, each instructor should be able to set his own policy based on his expectation of the class, he said.

"It depends on the discipline," Bond said. "If a students has sporadic attendance in an art class, the instructor has to stop and catch him up with the rest of the class. The class suffers from the instructor's lack of time as a result.

On the other hand, Bond said, "the teacher should be able to excite the students, by making the class interesting enough that the students would want to come."

A St. Louis native enjoying his first

time living in Illinois, Bond said, "I enjoy Charleston. It has a very easy lifestyle, very comfortable. The people are open and relaxed."

Eight months after his arrival, he is "still enthusiastic about coming to Eastern."

"I'm still in the process of settling in, and the faculty is still in the process of settling in with me," Bond said.

"I'm not unpredictable, but I'm not predictable, either," he added with a smile.

Wanted

Eastern News
photographers

phone 581-2812
ask for Jenny

Search for new dean of business school continues

by Ed Mazzocco

Finalists for the position of Eastern's School of Business dean are currently being interviewed on campus and will continue into next week.

Alphonso DiPietro, chairman of the business school dean search committee, said Wednesday the committee has just reached the interviewing stage and no choice between the three candidates has been made.

DiPietro said the candidates are: Charles H. Hindersman, professor of marketing at Southern Illinois University; Sam Barone, professor of management and economics at Wright State College; and John J. Lowry, dean of the School of Business at Central Connecticut State College.


Hindersman will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday, Barone on Wednesday and Thursday and Lowry the following week, Dec. 18 and 19, Di Pietro said.

The candidates will be interviewed by Eastern President Daniel E. Mar-

vin,Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond, the Council of Instructional Officers, the University Personnel Committee and the School of Business faculty and students and chairmen from the school, DiPietro said.

The interviewing will be finished by semester break, and if President Marvin has made a final decision a new dean will be appointed at that time, he said.

—ATTENTION—



The pledges of KAPPA DELTA SORORITY will be selling *Santagrams* in the Union Lobby on Monday, Dec. 11 through Wednesday Dec. 13 from 9-3 pm. Come buy one for 25¢ and send a *Merry Christmas* message to someone special. And don't worry about how it will get there. We deliver.


1979 SUMMER TERM FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAMS

(Tentative)

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

LOCATION	DATES	S.H. CREDIT	SUBJECT AREA	PROGRAM DIRECTOR
England	5/14 - 6/9	4	EL ED	Robert Zabka Student Teaching Dept. BEB 214A 581-2620
Europe	5/18 - 6/11	4	HIS,ECN,GER, FRE,ART,PLS	Wolfgang Schlauch History Dept. CH 216H 581-3310
Ireland	6/12 - 7/27	6	HIS,ECN,ENG, PLS,PSY,SOC	Evelyn Haight English Department CH 339D 581-2428
England (open to career teachers only)	7/8 - 8/11	4	EL ED	Robert Zabka Student Teaching Dept. BEB 214A 581-2620

Credit is possible in subject areas other than those indicated, contingent on departmental and Program Director approval, through independent study. For further information, contact the Program Director or the Office of Continuing Education, 204 Old Main. Phone: 581-5115



Thurs.
WHAT'S LEFT

410 - 6th 345-9066



'Tis the season...

Local youngster Chris Squire gets into the holiday spirit in a stroll around the Charleston square and a visit to the

Cricket Cage Shop where he points out an item on his Christmas list. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze)



Send a little
Holiday Cheer
to your favorite people
in a special **Eastern News**
Christmas classifieds
section Dec. 15
Deadline to submit ads
is noon Dec. 13
15 words for \$ 1

Name _____

Address / Phone _____

Greeting _____

Gospel aid provided for Coles County jail

by Cheryl Bennett

The proclamation of the Gospel is continually provided to inmates in central Illinois county jails by a fast growing jail and prison ministry.

Onesimus Ministries is a non-profit and non-denominational corporation that provides for the physical needs (guidance, food, jobs) of offenders and their families and the preaching of the Gospel, Chaplain Gordon Scheifele said recently.

"We try to gain the confidence of the inmates and support them through these very difficult times," he said.

Scheifele conducts a service on Sunday afternoons at the Coles County jail from 2 to 4 p.m. Scheifele said 70 to 80 per cent of the inmates come out to the service.

Scheifele said the ministry does not just preach the Gospel. "We try to gain the confidence of the inmates and support them through these very difficult times," he said.

The ministry gives some emergency aid to families and marital counseling. Often the problems of offenders are compounded by difficult family situations and various forms of drug addiction, Scheifele said.

Onesimus Ministries covers a five

county area in Central Illinois including Coles, Douglas, Edgar, Cumberland and Clark counties.

Onesimus Ministries has been financed up to this point from personal and church contributions. Onesimus Partners, a contribution program, was introduced and approved by Onesimus' Board of Directors this past July.

The partner program will provide solid local support by citizens pledging \$5 per month for 12 months, he said.

Scheifele, a former insurance salesman, said he started the ministry full time in July 1977 after he took his chaplaincy training in January of that year.

Scheifele said he sees the real need for counseling and career planning for inmates after they get out of jail.

"Many of these men have no income, no previous job experience so they don't have job references and an unbelievable amount of inmates cannot read at a level to fill out an application," Scheifele said.

Scheifele has started a program to give inmates the opportunity to complete their general education.

The ministry has already broken the ground for a building on Scheifele's five acre farm in Loxa. The building will include a garage, storage, instructional rooms and sleeping quarters for people he counsels.

At the present time, Scheifele and

"Many of these men have no income, no previous job experience so they don't have job references and an unbelievable amount of inmates cannot read at a level to fill out an application," Scheifele said.

his wife counsel prison inmates, juvenile offenders and families of the offenders.

The Coles County courts have already seen the advantage of the ministry as an alternative to going to jail, he said.


"We try not to make judgements. We look for strengths in personality and support and encourage those strengths instead of telling the offenders what they have done wrong," he said.

"We never see a complete failure," Scheifele said.

Scheifele said the service could

become a model program because of its success.

He sees Onesimus Ministries growing beyond the five counties. However, he wants to keep the individual programs small because the success of the program lies in meeting the needs of the individual inmates.



Thurs.
WHAT'S LEFT

410 - 6th 345-9066

Honorary degree deadline set for January 18th

Nominations for recipients of honorary degrees from Eastern must be submitted before Jan. 18, Robert E. Snyder, chairman of the Honorary Degree Committee, said recently.

Nominations may be made by faculty, students, staff and alumni and must be submitted in writing with supporting data attached, Snyder said.

Health club party set

The Health Majors Club will have a roller skating party at 5:30 Wednesday. The group will be leaving from the Lantz Building.

For the record

Last year's United Way fund drive fell short by \$1,900 of its goal, not \$19,000 as indicated in the Monday's edition of the Eastern News.

The News regrets the error.

Qualifications of nominees should include public service, degrees, publications and other achievements. Reasons for the nominations should not exceed 250 words, he added.

The criteria is that eligible persons "shall have achieved major distinction at the state or national levels in academic, literary, business, professional or public service endeavors."

Snyder said the committee "is empowered to interpret that criteria as it applies to each nomination and in terms of the supporting data supplied."

Nominating forms may be obtained from Snyder in the music department if the nominee is not an Eastern alumnus and from the office of University Relations and Alumni Services if the nominee is a graduate of Eastern.


Ted's Presents Tonight

"PRANA"

As Good as the "Full Moon Concert"

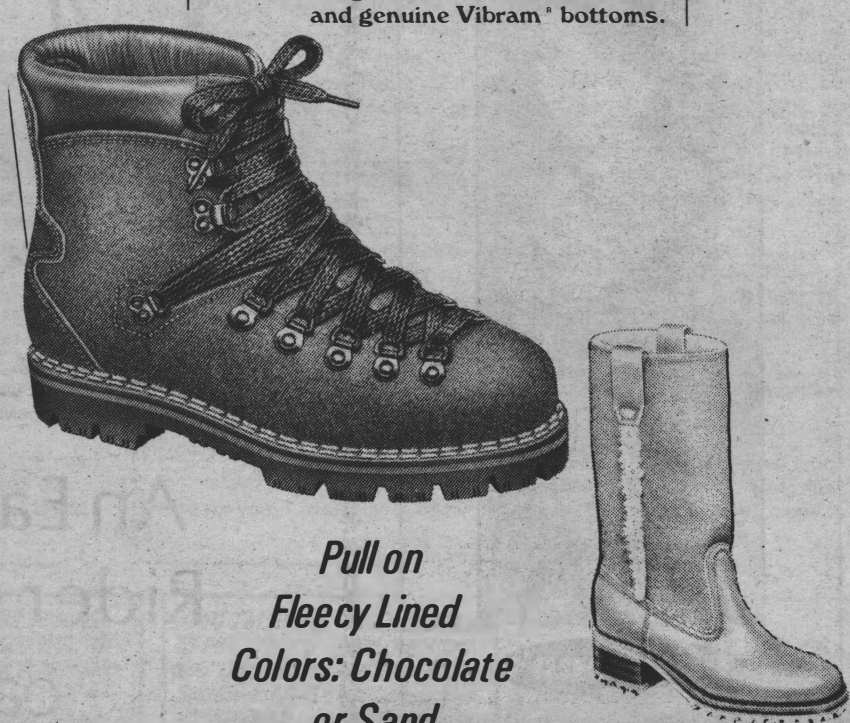
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Colors: Chocolate
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INYART'S
Shoe Store -
North Side of Sq.

Three IU players dropped from team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The dismissal of three Indiana University basketball players Tuesday by Coach Bobby Knight, a strict disciplinarian who thrives on controversy and intimidation, brings to 10 the number who have left the team since its 1976 NCAA championship.

Five other players, including the top two scorers this season, were put on indefinite probation, although Knight said they would be allowed to practice and play with the rest of the team.

The announcement was made without elaboration by the Indiana sports information office. No reason was given, and Knight, as usual, would not talk to the news media.

Dropped from the team were sophomores Tommy Baker of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Don Cox of Indianapolis, and senior Jim Roberson of Rochester, N.Y.

Placed on probation were sophomore center Ray Tolbert, the leading scorer this year; junior forward Mike Woodson, the no. 2 scorer; and reserves Eric Kirchner and Phil Isenbarger, both sophomores, and freshman Landon Turner.

Knight said the scholarships of the eight players would not be affected.

"You can't put any of this on the man Knight," said Baker, a 6-foot-2 guard. "He was put in a spot where he had to make a decision. There were a few team problems. I would like to say jealousy, but only the players really know."

The other players were unavailable for comment.

In the statement, Knight noted that "this action was taken with the full concurrence of athletic director Ralph Floyd," who also could not be reached for comment.

"I really don't have anything to say," Baker continued. "No matter who talks, there's always something left out. This is between myself and other players."

Baker said Knight called a team

meeting Monday morning and told them of his decision that afternoon. "The problem stemmed from long before that," he said. "It wasn't a sudden thing."

Baker said he would transfer to another school. "It's best for me to get out of here. I'll write some schools and see if anybody would like to have a player. Knight told me he'd help me go anywhere, and I appreciated that. I still plan on going to a major university."

Baker said the thought of transferring "had entered my mind" before he was dismissed. "There's a turning point for everyone, and this is mine."

Sports shorts

HORSE event slated

A H-O-R-S-E Tournament is being sponsored by the IM Office at 7 p.m. Thursday in McAfee North Gym.

All students, faculty, and staff, both male and female are invited to participate in the basketball shooting competition. Only varsity and jr. varsity basketball players are ineligible to play.

Participants are asked to arrive between 6:30 and 7 p.m. to register.

Eastern Eyes to meet

The Eastern Eyes booster club will hold its regular weekly meeting Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the University Union's Fox Ridge Room.

Eastern's winter sports coaches will speak about their respective squads. The respective coaches include head football mentor Darrell Mudra, basketball coach Don Eddy, wrestling coach Ron Clinton and swimming coach Ray Padovan.

IM bombardment set

The Intramural office is sponsoring a men's bombardment tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday. Any group or organization can enter a 15 man team, and there will be no forfeit fee required.

Teams must have their entries in on Wednesday, and an explanation of the rules will precede play.

Men spikers drop opener to Illinois

The Eastern volleyball club opened its season Saturday losing to the University of Illinois in the final two games of the three game match. The U. of I. came back from a 7-15 first game loss to nab 15-12 and 15-6 point victories in the rest of match action.

Eastern captured both games in the junior varsity portion of the match via scores 15-2 and 15-0.

The club next competes in the Bearcat Invitational January 13 in Cincinnati.

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Thank you.

Help Wanted

Start immediately—must be willing to work part of Christmas break. Roc's has openings for 2 waitresses. Call 345-9066 for appointment.

15
Staying around over semester break? Need a job? Why not apply at Fat Albert's? Positions available in all areas of the restaurant. Apply after 5 p.m. daily. Fat Albert's Meat, Fish and Distilling Co. Cross County Mall, Mattoon.

Wanted

- 15
One female roommate to sublease Regency Apartment. Call 348-0483.
- 15
Female student-teachers or teachers to share my home. Kitchen privileges. Close to university and schools. Please call Decatur 428-1810.
- 00
Two female roommates for Woodlawn Apt. spring, \$65. 348-0294.
- 15
One female to sublease spring. Own bedroom. Call 345-4614.
- 14
Need girl to sublease Regency apartment spring semester. Call 348-8047.
- 13
Need male to sublease apartment for spring semester. \$75/month. Call 345-2230 or 581-3110, ask for John Hightower.
- 15
Males to sublease nice furnished apartment close to campus. 345-9287.
- 15
Ride needed: To Mt. Prospect or Northwest Suburb of Chicago. For Dec. 20th after 3:30. Will gladly pay for gas. Call Linda at 2095.
- 14
One Nonsmoking male roommate for Brittany Apt. Call 345-4702.
- 15
"Read This:" Male roommate needed, Lincolnwood, spring semester. Soon. 348-8319.
- 15
One male to sublet Brittany Apartment. Call Brad 348-0416.
- 15
Female: Sublet 1 opening 3rd floor Regency Windsor Bldg. TV, stereo, balcony. Call 345-6073.
- 15
Female needed to sublease apt. Close to campus. Call 345-9111.
- 14
Wanted: Male roommate to sublease inexpensive apt. Jan. free. 348-8965.
- 15
Female to sublet house with 2 girls; 2-blocks from campus; own bedroom; call 345-9485.
- 15
Wanted: Two females needed to sublease 4 person apartment on S. 10th St. \$60 monthly. Call 345-9646.
- 15
1 female to sublet Regency apartment spring semester. Stanford \$85/month. 345-7981.
- 15
Female to sublease house near campus with 2 other girls, own bedroom, call 345-9485.
- 15
One male roommate to rent mobile home. Call 345-5368.
- 15
Female wanted—Regency (Stanford Bldg) can move in before break. Call Rhonda 348-8743.
- 15
1 or 2 females to sublease Youngstowne Apartment. Call 345-5987.



Need a ride
or riders
home for break?

An Eastern News
Rider Classified ad
can help

Ads will run final week
of semester only
at regular classified ad costs



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Specializing
in Women & Mens
hair shaping
348-8775

FOR APPOINTMENT

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Wanted

Need neat male to rent 1978 furnished mobile home on Reynolds. \$90.00/mo. Includes own bedroom, cable TV, water, garbage removal. Call between 4-6, 345-2710 - Ask for Greg.

13

Female to sublease 2 bdrm. Regency apt. Call 345-6972.

15

Wanted: Someone to sublease furnished trailer, North Side of town. Call 345-3684.

13

Wanted—All kinds of typing! Experienced typist! Call 345-9225 after 10 a.m.

14

ENTIRE REGENCY APARTMENT—4 people needed for spring. 345-5169.

13

One-Two females to sublet apartment for spring, \$65. 348-8260. Good location. Nice apartment.

14

Male needed to share trailer, \$75 per month. Call 345-3281.

15

Ride to north side of Chicago or northern suburbs Fri. Share Gas. Phone Mark 345-4702.

14

2 roommates to sublease apt. 9th street. Call 348-8267.

15

Ride to Mt. Prospect or Northwest Suburb of Chicago can leave Thurs. Dec. 21 around 6 p.m. Will help pay gas! Please call Nancy 2095.

14

Models wanted for Spring Semester 1979. Call 581-3410 or see secretary in Art department office FAA 216.

15

Houseboy needed at Kappa Delta house next spring. Must work Mon.-Fri. for at least 1 hr. For more info. call 345-6525. Ask for the President.

14

RIDE NEEDED: To Mt. Prospect area. Can leave Dec. 20th after 3:30 p.m. Help with \$\$\$. Call Ken—3154.

14

For Rent

Regency Apartments: We have several apartments that need male and female roommates for spring. 345-9105.

00

Village Apts. at Eastern has vacancies for Spring Semester. Call 345-2520.

15

Slow season special—Large townhouse apartment on west side. Range, ref., drapes, water & trash removal furnished. Low utilities. Lease through August \$225. Lease through May \$250. 345-3644.

13

Room for male college student. Phone: 345-6544.

15

2 bedroom apartments McArthur Manor. Phone: 345-6544 or 345-2231.

15

For Rent: Attractive, large 2 bedroom apt. Call 345-4456 or 345-5428.

13

Achtung! One person to sublease nice 2 bdrm apt. with 3 females. \$90/mo. 1 block from campus. For interview see Joann, room 400 Chemistry Bldg, M-F 9:00-4:00.

14

One male needed to move in house. \$55/mo. and in good shape. 5 blocks from campus. Call 581-2002.

14

1 to 2 rommates needed. Male. Nice house w/fireplace. Very affordable. Possible takeover w/room for up to 3 people. Male or female. 345-2706 after 7 p.m. 581-2612 from 4-5:30. Ask for Don.

15

Apartment: Three room furnished, available immediately for men. 345-4846.

15

Male to share 16 room, 2½ bath, 2 fire, 2 kitchen palace. \$100, 348-0609.

15

For rent— 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Close to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$225 month. Call 348-8480.

15

For Sale

Firewood Seasoned Maple- \$30 - Ash- \$35 per rick Phone 345-2090 after 6.

13

Conn Fio guitar with cardboard case. 345-9280 after 4:30.

14

For sale: Ladies Brand new watch. Never been worn. I have no use for it. \$75 or best offer. Phone 345-9504 after 5.

15

Pentax ME auto-winder—\$75. Call 345-5258.

14

Men's '76 Heierling ski boots SZ 10½-11½. Make offer. 581-2005.

15

1965 Dodge van 6 cyl. Manuel. Designed for construction tool storage. Doubles as recreation vehicle. Reliable condition. \$600. Call 348-8042 after 5 p.m.

15

Christmas Gifts: Smith Corona portable typewriter—manual—\$50. 15 gallon aquarium w/stand and accessories—\$20. Tel. 581-2618 or 345-5443.

15

Announcements

AMA Presents! Mr. Joseph Novas—senior vice-president. Leo-Burnett Company—Advertising. Coleman Lecture Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7:00 p.m.

13

Sightless Sig Pi needs eyes. Send your donation to Ron at 956 6th St. If you don't help who will?

13

AMA Presents: Mr. Joseph Novas—senior vice-president. Leo-Burnett Company—advertising. Coleman Lecture Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7:00 p.m.

13

To Connie, who is the hardest part of graduating, Love ya, Mike. And to all my friends, thanks for all the good times. Tip

14

Come see MONTY PYTHON'S NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. SHOWING AT 7 pm Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom—75 cents.

14

Listen to What's Left 8:30 p.m. Wed. on 640 AM WELH. Sponsored by Roc's Lounge.

13

Whoever borrowed a tan parka from 1400 7th St. Friday, please return. Thank you.

14

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico in the summer of 1979. Western Illinois University will accept a limited number of qualified students in its program, July 1 to August 4. Students may earn up to 7 semester hours. Prerequisite: Intermediate Spanish. Total cost, excluding transportation: \$480. For complete information and references from former students, contact: Department of Foreign Languages, Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL 61455.

15

Robin - To the greatest girl ever, have the best Christmas one could have. Love, Brian.

14

Announcements

Free: 5 female pups, ½ Walker coonhound and not sure what other ½ is. Very cute. 345-6882.

15

Party!! 4th Floor Douglas. Dec. 14th at 12:01 a.m. For elevator service call: 3158.

13

The Women of Kappa Delta wish everyone "Good Luck with Finals" and a "Merry Christmas."

14

Scottie Andersen, Thanks for the note! Merry Christmas! 1st West.

13

Help! We need roomies. 2 spaced students graduating. Need 2 more to take their place. Must... Party, listen to Grateful Dead, and like dogs. Call 348-8751.

14

To Terri Schultz: Have a Merry Christmas! Your Secret Santa.

14

Take a study break—the last chance before finals! Come see MONTY PYTHON'S NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. Thursday at 7 pm and 9:15 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

14

Studlet: Hope your 20th shakes, rattles, and vibrates with 500 watts of excitement! Signed: Lady J. and J. Schicklet

13

To the Division II National Football Champions—You've done a super job. Congratulations, Campus Crusade for Christ.

13

3G—The semester's comint to an end—"That makes me sick!" It's been Great! S.T.B.

13

Listen to What's Left. 8:30 p.m. Wed. on 640 AM WELH. Sponsored by Roc's Lounge.

13

LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH, come see MONTY PYTHON's fanstically funny movie NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. Thursday 7 pm and 9:15 pm—cost a measly 75 cents (one and a half beers). Place: The Union Grand-ballroom.

14

Call LaRinks, the F.P., and wish her a happy big 21. 581-2868 (The dorm alcoholics).

13

Christian Women!! If you are tired of your present housing and would like to experience community living, the Covenant House will have two openings for spring semester. For more information call 345-3011 or 345-9095.

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Ho Ho Ho! Merry Christmas Julie Swango! Your Secret Santa.

13

Calvary Baptist Church invites all to carolling Friday night, Dec. 15, 6 p.m. Rides provided at Lantz, 5:30. Info—5537 or 3097.

15

Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162.

wt2/22

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

mwf

Announcements

When you think of kegs and package liquor...think of Bob's Package Liquor. 345-4636

00

Birthright listens, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon-Fri. 3:00-7:00. 348-8551

00

Typist available. Call Evelyn at 345-6831.

00

Protect your right to choose. We need your help. Free referrals. National Abortion rights Action League. Call 345-9285

15

Hydro-Pot: Christmas vacation care for plants. Water once a month. 3 sizes. For information call P.N. Rogers 1-346-2467.

13

Pregnant? Need help? All choices offered. Call toll free 800-438-8039.

15

Typist available. Call Alma after 4 p.m. 345-5761.

15

The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority will be selling Santagrams in the Union Lobby on Monday, Dec. 11 through Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 9-3 p.m. Come buy one for 25 cents and send a Merry Christmas message to someone special. And don't worry about how it will get there—we deliver.

13

Dear Donna, You've been my best fan all year, along with being my buddy & lover. Thank you for helping me to the National Championship. Love Always No. 83

13

Lost and Found

Lost: Green down coat at Ted's Tues. Call Terry 345-9020, Reward!

13

Keys on plain ring including one skeleton key. Lost by Lantz Dec. 6. Call 345-3028.

14

Lost: A pair glasses with initials SZ. Call 2 ~~Cancel~~

15

Unfinished needlepoint canvas in MacDonald's parking lot. Reward. 345-6697.

13

Camille Lombardi, Glenn Pyle, Jeff Aitken, Mark Johnson, & Laurie Johnson, Greg Miller, Ellis McMillan, Doug Sandell. What do these people have in common, we have your student I.D.'s—John & Jerry.

15

Stolen: Medium brown leather wallet belonging to L.A.T. Please return everything but the money. Turn in to Lawson Hall or Security office. No questions asked.

14

Lost: 1 sky blue vinyl checkbook, 1 grey felt Australian bush hat. Important. If found, please call 581-5577 (before Friday).

13

Lost: One pair of grey metal rim glasses. Call 345-4281.

15

Found: One EIU stocking cap found at Alumni reception at Longview, Texas on Saturday. To claim come to 109 Old Main, Alumni Office.

15

It all adds up!

Eastern News classified ads are the best way to reach a large market cheaply. Your ad is read each day by 9,300 students, 500 faculty members and 600 staff members. It all adds up to a good deal!

DOONESBURY

YES, I'M SURE HE IS BUSY, BUT I'D RATHER HE HAD A CHANCE TO COMMENT BEFORE WE GO TO PRESS..

I'M SORRY, BUT THE SPEAKER DOESN'T SEE WHAT YOUR ARTICLE HAS TO DO WITH HIM!

WELL, AS YOU KNOW, IT WAS RECENTLY DISCLOSED THAT TIP WAS A PARTNER IN A NURSING HOME DURING THE LIFE OF A SMALL-BUSINESS LOAN, WHICH IS, OF COURSE, A VIOLATION OF FEDERAL LAW..

WHAT I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT IS WHY THE VOTERS SEEMED TO HAVE OVERLOOKED THIS WHEN TIP CAME UP FOR RE-ELECTION.

BECAUSE, UNLIKE YOU, THEY DID THEIR HOMEWORK! THEY KNEW THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS HAD RUN OUT!

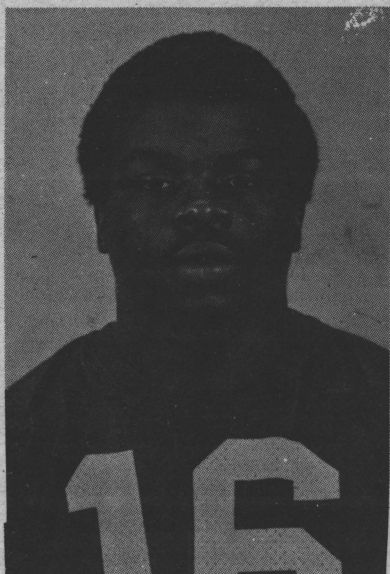
SAY WHAT?

THE PUBLIC'S NOT AS DUMB AS YOU THINK, YOU KNOW!

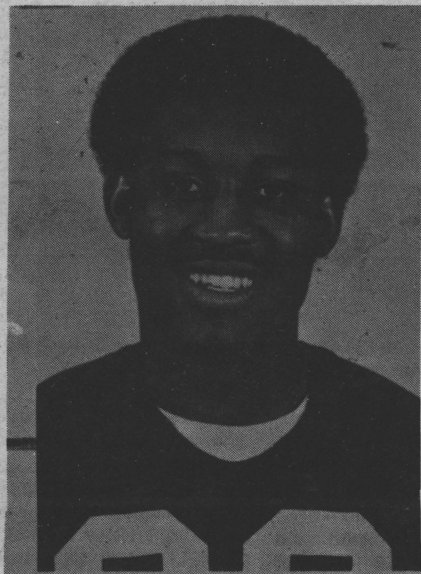
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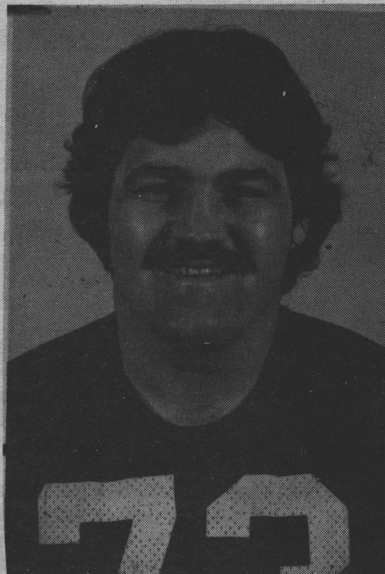
Cobb, Warring, Seward top MCC All-Stars



Poke Cobb



James Warring



Tom Seward

by Carl Gerdovich

Eastern runningback Poke Cobb was recently named the Mid-Continent Conference Back of the Year in being named to the first MCC All-Conference Football team.

Cobb is one of just three Panthers named to the All-Conference Team selected by conference coaches. The coaches selections were made on the basis of voting for opponents only and before Eastern and Youngstown advanced to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Associated Press and Kodak All-American James Warring was also named as one of two receivers while defensive end Tom Seward was named as a starting interior defensive lineman.

Cobb, the 5-6, 190 pound junior from Clover, S.C., was the MCC's leading rusher averaging 120.9 yards per game. He totaled 1,330 yards during the Panthers 11 game regular season.

Conference champion Youngstown State placed 11 players on the 28-man

team including three Players of the Year.

Quentin Lowry was named the Defensive Lineman of the Year, Greg Fitzpatrick was cited as Defensive Back of the Year and Ed McGlasson was named the Offensive Lineman of the Year.

These three Penguins along with eight others led Youngstown to the conference crown in the league's initial season.

The Penguins recorded a 5-0 league mark in winning the championship while posting a 9-1 overall record before losing to Eastern in the playoff's semi-final game.

Eastern's national champions finished the season at 12-2 with the final win over the University of Delaware, 10-9. The Panthers were 3-2 in MCC play and 9-2 overall during the regular season.

Finishing second in the conference at 4-1, the University of Akron placed five players on the All-Conference Team as did Western Illinois, who

finished fourth at 1-3-1. Northern Michigan, also finishing with a 1-3-1 league mark had three men named while last place Northern Iowa failed to have a player named to the team.

In what the MCC Information Service considered the biggest upset, Youngstown State's Keith Snoddy was named the All-Conference quarterback. Snoddy edged both Eastern's Steve Turk and Northern Michigan's Todd Krueger for the honor.

Turk and Krueger both ranked high in the national statistics all season long. Snoddy's .468 passing percentage was only fourth in the conference, but he also passed for 1,249 yards while rushing for 401 yards.

The Panther's Warring and Youngstown's Fitzpatrick were twice named Players of the Week by the MCC, while Cobb and the Penguins Jim Ferranti, who was named starting flanker, and Western Illinois' Jerry Bey were Offensive Players of the Week once.

MCC All-Stars

Offense	School
Ends	
James Warring	Eastern Illinois
Emmett King	Youngstown
Tackles	
Tom Farina	Youngstown
Mike Andy	Akron
Mark Stevenson	Western Illinois
Paul Christensen	Northern Iowa
Guards	
Herb Kohler	Akron
Gary Letera	Youngstown
Dave Stender	Northern Michigan
Center	
Ed McGlasson	Youngstown
Quarterback	
Keith Snoddy	Youngstown
Running Back	
Poke Cobb	Eastern Illinois
Jerry Bey	Western Illinois
Flanker	
Jim Ferranti	Youngstown

Back of the Year—Poke Cobb, Eastern Illinois
Lineman of the Year—Ed McGlasson, Youngstown

Defense	School
Ends	
Quentin Lowry	Youngstown
Randy Zimmerman	Northern Michigan
Interior Lineman	
Bill Huskisson	Western Illinois
Jim Tawse	Akron
Terry Dittme	Youngstown
Sam Barbera	Youngstown
Mike Holian	Akron
Tom Seward	Eastern Illinois
Linebackers	
Greg Fitzpatrick	Youngstown
Charles Skinulis	Western Illinois
Backs	
Bill Sibert	Western Illinois
Maurice Reynolds	Youngstown
Rashad Jamall	Akron
Ken Knudsen	Northern Michigan

Back of the Year—Greg Fitzpatrick, Youngstown
Lineman of the Year—Quentin Lowry, Youngstown

Panther win over Cheyney shows promise

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern basketball win over Cheyney State Monday night was significant for a number of reasons.

First, it succeeded in getting everyone at least thinking about the roundball after all the football success.

Second, it quieted the campus critics who were asking "what's wrong with the basketball team?" After all, the Panthers had lost two in a row early in the season, and that is a major slump for coach Don Eddy's team.

Third, it showed that Eastern could play with a top-notch team despite not having Craig DeWitt, and having Dennis Mumford in foul trouble the whole night.

"I think that they (Cheyney State) are one of the best teams in the country, and a contender for the NCAA title again," Eddy said. "I also think that we are one of the better teams, but I don't know if we are a contender."

If the Panthers play the type of game they did Monday, then they should be a genuine contender by tournament time.

Eastern made only 15 turnovers, and pressured the Wolves into 36 percent

shooting from the field for the game.

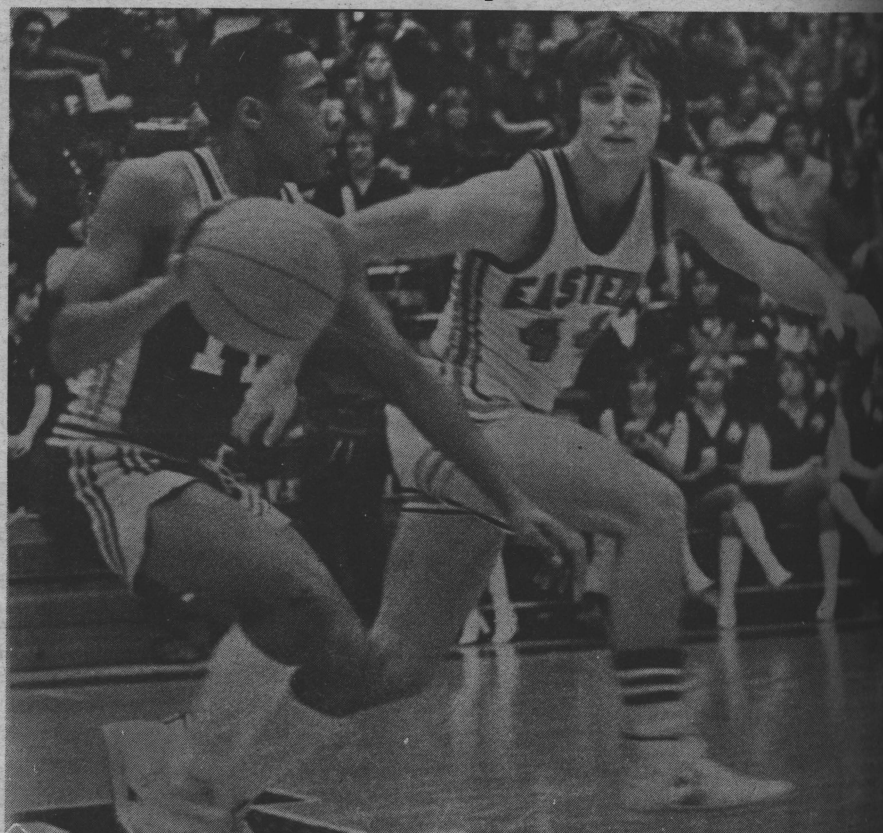
Andrew Fields, the Division II national tournament Most Valuable Player last March was held to only 10 points, as he was harrasses much of the evening by Eastern's Tom Thigpen.

The Panthers held a big 48-31 margin in the rebounding department, despite missing both DeWitt and Mumford. 6-foot-6 freshman forward Jim Williams more than made up for the loss of the two big men, pulling down 17 caroms, the most for an Eastern player since Brad Warble grabbed 18 in 1975.

Commenting on Williams' performance, Eddy said, "I think if you could single out anyone who played a really good game, it was Jim Williams. He was all over the backboards."

Judging by the early-season schedule, Eastern should be ready to begin conference action in January.

Three of the opponents, Southwest Missouri, Wright State, and Cheyney State could all end up at Springfield, Mo. in early March. Eastern is perhaps playing the toughest schedule in Division II. If the early slate of foes does not kill the Panthers, more post-season activity could very well be in store.



Eastern's Lance Jones (44) harrasses Cheyney State's William Sloan (11) in the Panthers' 66-59 win over Cheyney State Monday night at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Craig Stockel)